Verdict of Murder in Second Degree for Killing Mr. W. H. Childress.

THOUGHT HE WAS A NEGRO

Reuben Jones Had Whipped the Wife of Ellis, and He Was Gunning for Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCKINGHAM COURTHOUSE, VA.,
Angust 3.—Willis Ellis, colored, was sensenced to ten years by the Circuit Court
HH. Childress.

This case, according to local lawyers,
is one of the most peculiar in the history of Virginia. No parallel case can
iso found in any of the law books, which
will fit this case.

On May 26th, of this year, Wm. H.
Childress, an inoffensive, friendly old
voteran, was shot down in the middle
of the road between here and Dillwyn
by Willis Ellis. Childress was riding
to Dillwyn, in company with P. A.,
Grigg, when suddenly Ellis appeared in
a curve of the road and, without warning, raised a shotgun to his shoulder
and lired. Mr. Grigg at once wheeled
his horse and disappeared into the
woods, making for Dillwyn as fast as
possible.

When Mr. Grigg reached Dillwyn he al-

When Mr. Grigg reached Dillwyn he al-

woods, making for Dillwyn as fast us possible.

When Mr. Grigg reached Dillwyn he already found Ellis there, hunting for a doctor. Dr. Mitchell was found, and at once, with Mr. Grigg and Editor White, of the Outlook, went to the scene of the murder and found a crowd gathering around and Childress lying in the road doad. Ellis gave himself up and was throught here to jail. At the time feeling ran high here and summary punishment was talked of strongly, but has finally quieted down.

Ellis testified in his own behalf, and claimed that he shot Childress, thinking he was Reuben Jones. His story is credited, people believing generally that he is telling the truth.

It seems that several years age Ellis's wife was beaten up badly by Jones, and that himself suffered in a scrap between the two. A warrant was jissued for Jones, and after a trial he was fined. However, the two shock hands and made up, although there has been considerable ill feeling between the two since. The day before the death of Childress, Jones pald another visit to Ellis's wife and whipped her badly, and when Willis came home in the evening he was told of the occurrence. He took down a gan, went to Jüllwyn, had a warrant issued for Jones, hought some dartridges and started home again, when he met Childress riding a horse that looked like Jones's and Ellis raised his gun and shot.

Ellis, as soon as he found out what he had done, jumped on the dead man's horse and rode to Dillwyn, where he told his story just as he told it in court, and sent help to his victim, but too late. He expressed extreme sorrow for what he has done, and there is considerable sympathy expressed for him.

A number of good people of the county testified to the good character of Ellis. All day Wednesday was taken up with witnesses, and most of Thursday was used in an effort to get instructions before the jury. Attorneys Flood, of Appomatiox; Brode, of Amherat, and Gayle of Buckingham, appeared for the defense this morning, leaving Mr. Hubard to close for the State.

The verdict

close for the State.

The verdict was murder in the second degree, with punishment as above noted.

DEATH OF A WAIF.

Too Long Free to Run the Streets to Appreciate a Home.

to Appreciate a Home.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBERG, VA. August 3.—Frank

Spencer, the seven-year-old lad, who was
run over by a Chosapeake and Ohio train
at Coleman's Falls yesterday, died at the
city heapital this morning, where he
had been taken for treatment. It was
learned from W. S. Daniel, superinterdent of the Orphanage Board Mission,
that the boy went to him Monday of last
week, and asked for help to go to Coleman's Falls to see his sister, teiling him
that it would be useless to go, if he
did not have a letter showing that he had
not escaped from an orphanage where she
thought that he had been placed.

Mr. Daniel put the boy on the train
Wednesday, and his relatives brought
him back to the city, and in some unaccountable way the boy was separated
from them, and was left here Thursday
morning. It is supposed that he attempted
to board the freight train on the Chesspeake and Ohio to go to Coleman's Falls
and lost his life in trying to get off.
Some weeks ago Dr. Maybee, of the
Children's Home Society, endeavored to
get possession of the boy and, find him
a home, after finding him tiving practically living in the streets, but it was the
pleadings of his little sister that got
everal well known citizens te interest
themselves in him, among them being
John L. Lee.

Mr. Lee took the boy to his home, but

several well known citizens to interest themselves in him, among them being John L. Lee.

Mr. Lee took the boy to his home, but the little fellow being too young to appreciate what had been done for him got away, and was not seen for several day, during which time he managed to get something to eat from kind hearted people.

TOBACCO GROWERS.

Hear the Gospel of Organization at a Picnic,

at a Picnic,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PALMER'S EPRINGS, VA., August 2.—

The second of a series of farmers' pionics, appointed by the Meckienburs Tobacco Protective Association, was held near Palmer's Springs Wednesday. The meeting was well attended by an enthuslastic crowd, many coming from the adjoining counties in North Carolina.

The morning session was addressed by Mr. Keese, county organiser and axmember of the House of Delogates from Halifax. The afternoon session by Mr. 8. C. Adams, president of the State Association.

ciation.

The prospect is good for the formation of a strong association here, as the farmers are convinced that without organized effort their labor and toll is

PERSISTENT SUICIDE.

WILLIS ELLIS SAVED BABY GETS TEN YEARS LYON'S LIFE LYON'S LIFE

Untold Suffering and Constant Misery—Awful Sight From that Dreadful Complaint, Infantile Ec-zema — Commenced at Top of his Head and Covered Entire Body.

MOTHER PRAISES **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"Our baby had that dreadful com-plaint, Infantile Ecsema, which afflicted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. The family doctor seemed to be wholly incapable of coping with the case, and after various experiments of his, which resulted in no benefit to the child, we sent to Mazon, Illi, to a druggist and got a full set of the Cutioura Remedies and applied as per directions, and he began

sent to Mazon, Ill., to a driggmental got a full act of the Cuticura Remedies and applied as per directions, and he began to improve immediately, and in about three or four days began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered, with the exception of a rough skin, which is gradually disappearing, and eventually will be replaced by a healthy one.

"Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld, prior to the trestment of the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1805."

COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1

Complete external and internal treatment for every humor, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, excemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

the adjournment of court, she gulped down a large dose of laudanum, which she had secreted about her. But she was seen to do it. Drs. Billsoly and Cook got to work with stomach pumps, and her flight to unother

stomach pumps, and her flight to another world was arrested.

Last night she threw herself in front of an approaching Seaboard train, but her husband pulled her out of danger. She made an effort to purchase laudanum at a drug store shortly before that, but she was frustrated in that design.

Officer Diggs married his wife in Norfolk less than two months ago, and took her to his home, on Cooke Street, Park View, Portsmouth.

Mayor Reed heard her troubles this moraing, but in secret, and they have not yet been divuiged.

RADFORD FAIR

Large Premiums to Be Given for Both Cattle and Horses.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RADFORD, VA., August 3.—Five thousand dollars will be given in premiums at the great District Fair to be held at Redford from the 11th to the 14th of September, inclusive, besides special premiums to the value of several hundred dollars, offered by the business, Richmond, Philadelphia, Knoxville and other neutral.

the largest amount, with one exon, offered by any of the associain the Southern Fair and Race
it. There will be fitteen races durthe four days of the fair-nine harfour running races and two hurdle

ness, four running races and two ness, four running races and two races.

Mrs. William Ingles is chairman of the Committee on the Woman's Building.

The fair is in charge of Manager Cyrus
T. Fox. of Reading, Pa., who is planning to make it the biggest affair in the history of the association.

King William Good Roads.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST POINT, VA., August 3.—Citicounty met July 28th and organized the
"King William County Good Roads' Association." The officers elected for the
first year are: J. W. Montague, president; T. F. Cocke, secretary, and W. T.
Neale, treasurer. They will appoint an
executive committee, to consist of five,
from each of the three magisterial districts.

The meeting also resolved to request
the Board of Supervisors to adopt the
Botetourt road law. This law provides
for the appointment of two road commissioners, who shall have entire charge
of the working of roads, at a salary of
the per day for time actually employed

Fredericksburg Schools.

Fredericksburg Schools.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August
3.—The City School Board last night
elected the following teachers for the
public schools of this city, for the coming session; White-Misses Kate Mander, Jennie M. Goolrick, Many Page
Waller, Clarice C. Davis, Cora Lee
Colo, Annie W. Davis, Agnes P. Roson,
Margie L. Honey, Annie M. Curtis, All
are residents of this city except Misses
Waller and Curtis, who are from Stafford county,
Colored-J. C. Grant, S. A. Brown,
Hattis M. Howard, Sarah E. Talliatorro,
Mary E. Coleman,
The salaris of all the grades, with the
exception of grade No. 1, were raised
from \$30 to \$35 per month; the salary
for grade No. 1 is \$50.

Appendicitis.

Appendicitis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WEST POINT, VA., August &.—Captain Thomas Stone, of the ting "Charibel," was operated on at the Roberts House last night for appendicitis. The operation, performed by Drs. Gatewood and Ross, of West Point, and Dr. Marvin E. Nuckole, of Richmond, was in the highest degree successful.

Killed on the Rail.

A Bride of Two Months Makes
Three Attempts to Kill Herself.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORPOLK, VA., August 5.—Mr.

John J. Ballou, and seyenty-two years, a well known citizen and former resident of set out of the world, Mrs. Rosa, White Dissa, wife of Police Officer Dissa, of Portsmouth, has made three attempts to kill herself.

Her last effort was made to-day in Her last effort was made to-day in Mayor Reed's edice. Seated there after

WILCHER HUNG AT LEXINGTON

The First Execution of a White Man That Ever Took Place in Rockbridge.

HE KILLED HENRY J. SMITH

He Left a Confession and Warning to All Against Drink.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., August 8.—For the first time in the history of Rockbridge first time in the history of Rockbridge a white man was hanged in Lexington this morning, when William E. Wilcher was executed for the murder of Henry J. Smith at the latter's home on Walker's Creek, some twenty miles from Loxington, February 24, 1906. The execution took place shortly after 6 o'clock, in the presence of about twenty-five witnesses, court officials, a minister, nowspaper representatives and other visitors.

At four minutes pact 6 o'clock Sheriff R. L. Morrison went to the prisoner's cell and read the death warrant. Wilcher was immediately escorted by Sheriff Morrison and Jailer J. A. Jackson to the scaffold in the rear jail yard. The pris-



oner walked with steady tread and appeared the most collected of the group. He was joined at the jail door by Rev. Dr. Charles Manly, paster of the Lexington Baptist Church, his spiritual advisor, and together they ascended the platform at 5:10 o'clock. Dr. Manly read soveral Scripture selections, and offered an earnest and sympathetic prayer for the condemned man. While selections from the Bible were being read, Wilcher dtood facing the northeast, and looked out on a landscape of surpassing loveliness, hill and valley clothed in the rich verdure of midsummer, while the blue mountains in the distance added charm and impressiveness to the scene.

His Last Look on Earth.

His Last Look on Earth.

Neck Broken.

As the heavy body shot through the rap-door at 6:23 o'clook, his neel As the heavy body shot through the trap-door at 6:22 o'clock, his neck was broken, and not a muscle moved, not a tremor of the body. Drs. Reid White and J. H. Laird examined the body and pronounced life extinct fifteen minutes after the drop, but the body was left hanging until 7 o'clock, when it was taken down and removed to the undortaking establishment.

but the body was left hanging until o'clock, when it was taken down and removed to the undortaking establishment of. Varner, Pole & Co., where it will be prepared for burial.

The remains will be taken to-morrow to Rockbridge Baths and buried in the old Methodist cemetery at that place by the side of the grave of a sister of Wilcher. Besides Sheriff Morrison and Deputies Jackson and J. L. Barger, Commonwealth's Attorney D. E. Moore and Circuit Clerk A. T. Shields witnessed the execution, as representatives of the court. Wilcher rested well last night. He went to bed shortly after 11 o'clock, and got up this morning before 5 o'clock. Just before the oxecution he ate a hearty breakfast. When seen at 6 o'clock by your correspondent he seemed bright and cheerful, and stated that he was ready and anxious for the and.

and anxious for the end.

Wilcher leaves an aged mother and several brothers and sisters, and a wide

History of the Crime,

History of the Crime.

William E. Wilcher, who to-day paid
the penalty for murder, was a young
man just entering his twenty-third year.
His early training was of that loose
character which eventuates so frequently
into orime. Much of his time was spent
in drinking, carousing and hunting. This
wild life could have but one ending, and
that such as he met.

On the fateful night of February 24,
1906, Wilcher, orazed by excessive drinking, and by what he considered bad treatment by Smith, concocted the scheme of
inviting Smith to go hunting with him,
evidently with the intention of shooting
him.

im. He went to Smith's house and invited

He went to Smith's house and invited him to so hunting, which Smith declined. Then ensued a stort conversation, ending in harsh words, and finally the shooting of Smith by Wilcher.

There were only three witnesses to the twagedy. They were Wilcher, Mrs. Smith, wife of the murdered man, and Harrison Hall, aged 14 years, brother of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith's testimony at the trial was corroborated by her brother, and was, in brief, as follows:

The Shooting. The Shooting.

The Shooting.

On that Baturday night, February 24th, Wilcher came to their house and asked might. The screams of the child awaked finith to go hunting with him, which he declined. Wilcher then accused Smith of talking about him, giving as his reason that he (Smith) was scalable of chim (Wilcher) and Lucy Hall, Mrs. Smith's sister.

Harsh words ensued, and Wilcher fired on Smith, who was standing in the door, He foll, arctaiming "Oh!" and expired immediately.

Wilcher left the house at once and went to a store near by, and boasted of what to a store near by, and boasted of what to a store near by and boasted for the field.

several loads yet in his gun, and it any one in the growd wished to die he would shoot them with pleasure.

Wilcher was brought to juil in Lexington after a preliminary hearing. He was indicted for murder, and the trial set for the April term of the Circuit Court of Rockheldge. At the opening of the April court a large number of witnesses and spectators were present from the wielinity of Walker's Croek, where the murder was committed. The trial of the case was postponed to the June torm of the court through a technicality. The disappointment of the people at this turn of affairs was great, and no efforts were made to conceal their disapproval.

At the opening of the June court the crowd from Walker's Croek was larger than before, several hundred determined men being present. The case was tried and the verdict of guilty was reached, and his punishment fixed at death by hanging.

hanging.
Would Lynch Him. Would Lynch Him.

It was rumored at the time that something like three hundred men of the neighborhood of Wulker's Creek had pledged themselves that if Wilcher was not found guilty that they would take the law in their own hands. Their leader was selected; they were provided with rone, and serious trouble might have resulted.

Since confinement in the Legington jail Wilcher has gained twenty or twenty-rive

resulted.
Since confinement in the Legington fall Wilcher has gained twenty or twenty-five pounds. He is about five feet seven inches tall, and weighs about 176 pounds. His face lacks intelligence, and is wanting in expression. The features are coarse and the cyc shifty.

After sentence was pronounced upon him Wilcher spent his time in his steel eage reading his Bible and in meditation. Many visitors called to see him, including the ministers of the town. Some weeks before his execution he professed conversion, and as the end drew near he became more and more confident of his acceptance of salvation.

His cell was always the scene of a profusion of flowers and religious literature, as well as delicacles to eat. It

The day before his execution. Whicher made the following statement in the presence of Rev. Dr. Charles Manly and Jailer J. A. Jackson:

'I henrilly acknowledge that I am guilty of the crime for which I am condemned to death, and that the penalty is just. I bog all my friends and my people that they will let all soris of liquor alone. It had a great deal to do in bringing me to my crime and to my end. I have earnestly repented of all my sins, and sought salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour of sinners. I commit my soul to Him, and I have found peace in believing in Him, I have no unkind feelings for anybody. I pray for everybody. I beg forgiveness of any and all that I have wronged, as I am sure that I forgive everybody. I pray that

HEIRS TO COAL LAND.

Two Young Virginians Get Valuable Windfall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) RADFORD, VA., August 3.-Mr. RADFORD, VA., August 3.-Mr. W. H. Tomney the traveling representative of The Roanoke Times, and Mr. J. H. Simmerman, of Wytheville, have had the good fortune to inherit jointly, one thousand and six hundred acres of coal land in Cumberland county. Tenn. The property was owned by Mr. Christopher Simmerman, the grandfather of Mr. Simmerman, and the great-grandfather of Mr. Tomney, who are the only helrs.

rather of Mr. Tomney, who are the only heirs.

The lands were originally entered in Morgan county, but felled to be transferred when Cumberland was formed from Morgan county. Thus, no taxes being assessed against them, they were lost sight of until recently, when a syndicate buying up a big area of conlands in Cumberland county found the title to 1000 acres was not good, whereupon the matter was looked into and the heirs notified. The coal supply is practically inexhaustible 20 years to come, and there is also oil on the land.

CROP BADLY DAMAGED.

Daily Rains for Past Two Months Have Drowned the Plants.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., August 8.—It is said that within a radius of twenty-five miles around Petersburg, the staple crops have been seriously damaged by the heavy rains during the past two months, which have fulien almost daily. It is feared the peanut crop will be shortened nearly one-half. In some sectious the vines have been drowned. In other sec. tions they are ove and tobacco have both suffered.

Put Conductor Off.

Put Conductor Off.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., August 5.—The Baldwin detectives have not as yet captured the two negroes alleged to have murdered Richardson. Railroad men are convinced that while Richardson was attempting to put the two negroes off the train, that they put him off.

Richardson's lantern was on the car, and railroad people say that if he had fallen off by accident, that the lantern would have fallen with him.

Down With Smallpox.

Down With Smallpox.

(Special to The Times-Dispaten.)

PETERSBURG, VA., August 3.—Orief Washington, a colored farmer of Prince George county, near the oid Rives post-office, is reported to be down with a virulent case of smallpox, and there is much uneasiness among the residents of the neighborhood in consequence. Washington and his family have been rigidly quarantined, and it is hoped there will be no spread of the disease.

An Approaching Marriage.

(Special to The Times-Olspatch.)
PETTHRSBUEG, VA., August S.—Announcement is made of the approaching
marriage of Miss Helen Stuart, daughter
of Mrs. Mary A. Stuart, of Matchea, to
Mr. B. E. Burton, of Norfolk, to take
place in November.

Child Attacked by a Rat. (Special to The Times-Dispatch).

PETERSBUHG, VA., August S.—An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pannill, on High Street, was attacked and bitton by a rat while asleep in his orih last night. The screenis of the child awakened the parents and the rat ran away on their approach. Fortunately the child was not much hurt.

A. AND M. COLLEGE

Faculty Loth to Believe Ty-

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD CONVICT

Governor Glenn Issues a Call for Meeting of the Jamestown

Commission.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 8.—In connection with the announcement that \$7,500 will be expended at once for the installamake the official statement that "In view of reports as to cases of fever supposed to have been contracted during the session of the summer school at the college the board wishes to say that it has no public. Several persons out of the eight have since been sick with typhoid fever became more and more contident of his acceptance of salvation.

His cell was always the scene of a profusion of flowers and religious literature, as well as delicacies to eat. It seems that some women in overy community in which criminals are to be executed permit themselves to be influenced by a morbid sculinestality to such an extent as to make heroes of criminals, and embarase them with 'undue attentions. Wilcher's case was no exception.

His Confession.

The day before his execution, Wilcher made the following statement in the presence of Rev. Dr. Charles Manly and Jailer J. A. Jackson:

'I heartily acknowledge that I am guilty of the crime for which I am condumned to death, and that the penalty is just. I beg all my friends and my people that they will let all sorts of liquor alone. It had a great deal to do in bringing me to my crime and to my end, I have carnestly repented of all my sins, and sought salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour of sinners. I commit me soul to lime and I have found. cases out of so large an attendance

can be placed in some reformatory or hired out in some family during the term of her sentence.

Governor Gham issues a call for a meeting of the North Carolina Commissioners for the Jamestown Exposition, to be held in his office September 4th, to perfect general plans for the representation this State shall have in the great exposition. out his sanction and did not materialize.

He is especially anxious for every member of the commission to be present. They are E. L. Daughtridge, of Rocky Mount;

J. E. Pohue, of Raleigh; C. W. Hinshaw,
of Winston-Salem; D. C. Barnes, of
Murfreeshore; Colonel J. W. Atkinson, of

ham; N. B. Blalock, of Norwood; D. J. Carpenter, of Newton; George S. Powell, of Asheville; Dr. John Falson, of Faison's. The committee will deelde at this meeting whether the State will have a special building of its own or not.

Two new State banks were chartered to-day, one for Rural Hall, and the other for Granite Falls, in Caldwell county. The bank at Rural Hall is the Commortal and Farmers, capital. 80,000, author-Miller, J. W. Wolff and others for com-mercial and savings banking business.

The new Granite Falls bank is the Bank of Granite, capital £5,000 author-ized and \$3,000 subscribed, by D. H. Warlick, D. A. Whisnant and others.

THE BLACKWELL SUIT.

New Company Enjoins Old from

New Company Enjoins Old from

Doing Business.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 8.—The report and edict or removal to the United States Circuit Court in the famous case of the Blackwell-Durham Tobacco Company against the Blackwell-Durham Tobacco Company, of New Jersey, the American Tobacco Company, and others, was filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court this evening.

The petition is for the removal from the State Court to Circuit Judge Pritchard, in Ashevillo. The old Blackwell-Durham Tobacco Company, now of New Jersey, controlled by the American Tobacco Company, operates the mammoth smoking tobacco plant in Durham, and the new Blackwell-Durham Compuny, plaintiff in the suit, was only chartered

plantint in the suit, was only chartered a week ago, and seeks to enjoin the New Jorsey Company from operating tobacco factories in North Carolina. The new company claims the exclusive rights.

A Long-Felt Want.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SPENCER, N. C., August 8.—The Interchange Record office recently authorized by the Southern Railway for its Spencer offices began business to-day with a corps of extra clerks installed to do the work of car accounting. The office is something new here, and it is said meets a long-felt need in the railway sorvice, as the movements of all cars on the Southern system are now recorded under four divisons, reaching from Washington to the extreme South and West.

Yardmaster V. N. Cainden, formorly of Richmond, who has had charge of the Spencer yards of the Southern for two years, is off on a leave of absence on account of ill health.

Spencer washed aw by the flood.

J. M. Brown Paralyzed, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALIBBURY, N. C., August 8.—J. I. Brown, Democratic nomines for the Sta Senate from the Twenty-eighth Senate from the Twenty-eig

There are soaps and soaps.

Soaps

You can get soap most anywhere, but not good soap everywhere. The majority of dealers are not judges of soap-they just sell soap. You generally get the poor kind if you don't buy at a place like this. We have the very best soaps made, both imported and domestic.

Let us furnish YOU.

(Incorporated).

Talking Shop. The Captain (of the Hillaria)—This is my five-hundredth trip across the Atlantic. The Theatrical Manager (absently) Dots a protty fair runt—vot are you going to gif avay free for soutenirs?—Puck. T. A. Miller,

Spread the World's Table

along every line of longitude from North to South; every parallel of latitude from East to West; pile thereon the foods of every clime and

Uneeda **Biscuit**

will surpass them all in the elements which make a perfect world-food.

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THE ADVENTISTS IN THE VALLEY

Youth Drowned While Trying to Cross a Creek Near Winchester:

HEAVIER THAN AT JOHNSTOWN

Streams Beyond Their Banks and Great Damage is Done.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., August 8.—Hollie DeHaven, aged nineteen years, and the objet support of his widowed mother, lost Back Creek, fifteen miles west of Winchester, and up to a late hour to-night though large crowds of men have been Haven, had a narrow escape, and was rescued with a rope by Tina Braithwaite, rescued with a rope by Tina Bratthwatte, a farmer living near the crossing, who heard the cries of the young men clinging to a foot log. DeHaven lost his grip and was caught and carried down stream in a swift current. The horse and buggy were rescued half a mile below.

DeHaven and Clarke had gone to Harter Erry core. Street company heart.

were rescued half a mile below.

DeHaven and Clarke had gone to Harper's Ferry on a fire company picnio from Winchester, and a cloudburst last night converted all streams west of the city into a whirlpool and into a terrent.

They were warned to remain here overnight, but young DeHaven's strong attachment to his mother, Mrs. Laura DeHaven, and her little children, induced him to make an effort to reach home. His father, the late George W. DeHaven, died a few years ago on the very day he predicted his death, after being discharged from Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he had been for treatment. Young DeHaven leaves his mother, these brothers and six sisters.

The bursting of several great, black clouds over the western section of Frederick county last night caused greater damage than the disastrous cloud burst in Winchester just one week ago, and as a result all local streams are still far beyond their banks, while huge guilles were made in cornields, and newly mown hay in many fields was utterly carried away as well as county bridges. Rain foll in blinding sheets and torrents, and is said to have been heavier than that of

gons until three gangs of one hundred men each from all over the line can re-pair the damage, which cannot be ac-complished before Sunday noon. Several abutinents of Cumberland Val-ley Raliroad bridges were washed away by the flood.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALIBBURY, N. C., August 3.—J. M.
Brown, Democratio nomines for the State
Senate from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District, was stricken with paralysis in his office at Albemarie this afternoon. His condition is serious, and but
little hope is entertained for his recovory, His district covers Davidson, Anson,

SURRENDER TO CUPID

Dr. Jessie M. Thornton Resigns. from Western State Hospital.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., August s.—Dr. Jessie M. Thornton, who, a few months ago, succeeded Dr. Hopkins, as female physician at the Western State Hospital, has handed in her resignation to Superintendent De Jarnette, to take effect in ten days, which has just expired, and she told the superintendent that she and Dr. McClure Scott had been married some time since, and that she would join him in Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Scott was well known here, where he had change of the drug room at the Western State Hospital.

It is understood they were married in Washington. Washington,
Dr. Hopkins, it was also understood,
left the institution to get married.

School Speaks on Educational Lines. RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE An Upright Character Should Be

Head of Washington Training

HEAR ADDRESSES

Prized Far Above Intellectual Attainments.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 3.—At the camp meeting services of the Seventh Day Adventists last evening Prof. J. W. Day Adventists ast evening Training School, delivered a fine address on "Education." The professor has been connected with the educational work of the Adventists from the beginning, and spoke as well from observation as from experience.

Many of the young men and women

and spreading the glad tidings of the Gospel in almost every country of the world, and many more are destined to go forth under the same teachings. He commended the public schools and the high standard of their teachers, but said

commended the public schools and the high standard of their teachers, but sait the public schools were established to give intellectual instead of religious training. Religion is not and should not be taught in them. The Christian school gives opportunities and privileges not found in other schools.

An upright character is to be prized far above more intellectual knowledge; and this is a question that domands consideration by every parent, every teacher and student, and by every human being. No scheme of business or plan of life can be sound or complete that embraces only the brief years of the present life and makes no provision for the unending future. The youth should be taught to take ternity into reckoning. Along this line the professor spoke eurnestly and at length.

Pastor M. S. Babcock spoke on "Salvation and the Mission of Christ."

At the session of the conference of Adventists a resolution was offered and adopted by a rising vote expressing the gratitude of the conference for the gifts of Mrs. O. W. Gargett and her husband, which, in addition to funda raised by the church in Richmond, enabled the members to arect a comfortable hause of worship in that city. The buildings will probably be deducated and opened for services in October.

The establishment of a school at New Market was considered, and \$900 was pledged for the erection of necessary buildings.

public:
To Atlanta, Ga.—Nutional Dental Association. Tickets on sale September 12th; October 20th.
To Atlanta, Ga.—Home-coming for return limit September 25th, with privilege of extension of return limit to Georgians. Tickets on sale October 20th, with privilege of extension of return limit to and 10th. Return limit October 20th, with privilege of extension of return limit to October 30th.
To Atlanta, Ga.—Carriage Builders' National Association. Tickets on sale October 10th and 20th, with return limit October 30th.
To Atlanta, Ga.—National Association

of Confederacy. Takets on sale November 12th and 13th, with return limit November 23th.

To Lexington, Ky.—Tickets on sale July 30th to August 1st. Final limit August 3th.

To Memphis, Tenn.—International Convention. Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Tickets on sale October 15th to 18th; return limit Cocober 30th, with privilege of extension of return limit to November 30th.

To Memphis, Tenn.—National Baptist Convention. Tickets on sale September 20th to 18th; return limit September 20th.

To Memphis, Tenn.—National Baptist Convention. Tickets on sale September 20th to 19th; return limit September 20th.

To Mexico City. Max.—International Geological [Congress. Tokets on sale August 1th to 31st, limited ninety days from date of scie.

To Monteagie, Tenn.—Woman's Congress and Woman's Sunday School Institute. Tickets on sale July 28th to 30th and August 18th and 1fth; return limit August 18th and 1fth; return limit August 18th and 1fth; return limit To October 11sth to 18th; return limit to October 19th to 18th; return limit to October 20th, with privilege of extension of roturn limit to November 30th.

To Richmond, Va.—Tickets on sale October 18th and 2d; return limit tootober 8th.

To Richmond, Va.—Tickets an sale October 18th and 2d; return limit tootober 3th.

To Richmond, Va.—Tickets an sale october 18th.

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October 1st into ber 8th.

To Richmond, Va.—Tickets on sale September 2d to 5th; return limit September 18th.

Further information will be furnished upon application to ticket agents.

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LOW RATE EXCURSIONS VIA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Low rate excursion tickets on sale
points as indicated below, open to the

October 35th.

To Atlanta, Ga.—National Association Retail Drugsints. Tickets on sale September 27th to October 3d; return limit October 7th, with privilege of extension final limit to Cotober 23d.

To Gultport, Miss.—United Daughters of Confederacy, Tückets on sale November 12th and 13th, with return limit November 38th.